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## U.S. Senate votes to lift sanctions against Rhodesia

SALISBURY, June 13 (Agencies) — The United States voted by 52 to 41 to remove sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia Tuesday night.

Thursday President Carter said he would not lift the sanctions because he felt the recent elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia did not meet his criteria of fairness.

But the senate voted during a debate on a \$40.1 billion Defense Department weapons bill to lift the sanctions — a much smaller margin than during a similar vote four weeks ago. The previous vote was not legally binding.

Earlier Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the president might veto the weapons bill if the sanctions clause were left in.

The Administration has warned that lifting sanctions would devastate American relations with black Africa and undermine British efforts to achieve a settlement acceptable to all parties.

Administration officials said after Tuesday night's debate that they were satisfied with the narrow margin of the vote, noting

that it showed substantial backing to sustain any possible veto.

A two-thirds vote in both the House of Representatives and the Senate is required to override a presidential veto.

The president's support is believed to be greater in the House, which has yet to vote on the issue.

During the debate Administration supporters argued that the United States should not move before Britain on lifting sanctions. The British government must decide whether to continue sanctions in November.

They also warned of reprisals by African states, especially Nigeria, which supplies about 15 per cent of American oil imports, and emphasized that Carter has promised to keep the situation under review.

Muzorewa's delighted, Foreign Minister David Mukome did admit that the House is traditionally not as well disposed to us as the Senate."

But he was absolutely delighted "that the opinion of the American people has been accurately reflected in the Senate vote and I am confident that the House of Representatives will also rebuff the U.S. Administration's bankrupt policy towards Zimbabwe Rhodesia."

Muzorewa's administration, installed two weeks ago, inherited United Nations' sanctions imposed on the country after the 1965 Unilateral Declaration of Independence.

Muzorewa has called on the West to lift sanctions and to recognize his government, arguing that sanctions were originally aimed at the white rebels and not his popularly elected administration.

"If sanctions are maintained," Mukome said, "we will be under punishment for an act (UDI) that we as blacks were opposed to."

Titus Malanga, a bus conductor, said, "we who are the poor people and the unemployed have suffered the most from the sanctions, not the whites. It's right that sanctions should be removed for the sake of the blacks. The outside world claims it wants to help us."

The whites who dominate business and industry are stung by the sanctions and uniformly welcomed the Senate vote.

"If the Americans go all the way then the rest of the West will follow and we'll be faced with the biggest economic boomerang in our history," said Brian Walters, an import-export agent.

"Stripping off sanctions will give us access to the guns we desperately need to step up the war against the terrorists," a young white soldier said.

Two envoys left Salisbury for Washington Wednesday in an effort to lift sanctions. They also hoped to pave the way for a visit by Muzorewa.

Officials said it was almost certain Muzorewa would travel to the United States if he were granted a visa.

**Saud says moving Arab League HQ no reason to amend Charter**



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

Riyadh, June 13 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal was quoted as saying Wednesday that moving the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis is not a development that necessarily warrants amending the League Charter.

In an interview with "Al Riyadh" newspaper, Prince Saud said, however, that amending the charter has been under consideration for a while and that the reasons requiring such a change are still valid. The minister said that several Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia, have proposed amendments in the light of new Arab and international developments.

But Prince Saud added that the amendment issue will not be raised at the Arab foreign ministers' conference due to be held at the end of this month.

## EEC commission approves plan to freeze oil imports

BRUSSELS, June 13 (Agencies)

— The European Commission Wednesday approved a multi-billion dollar blueprint for energy savings designed to freeze the Common Market's oil imports until 1990.

Energy commissioner Guido Brunner told a news conference that the ambitious package would be discussed by community ministers Monday.

The commission was urging a scheme to boost coal consumption by 25 per cent and raise from 60 to 75 per cent the amount of electricity produced from coal and nuclear power, Brunner said.

He disclosed that investment would have to be \$50 billion a year up to 1990.

Brunner did not give the breakdown of the figure but said it would also cover the cost of energy savings and alternative energy technology.

It was important that liquid fuel be extracted from coal in commercial quantities, however small, by 1982. "This would be a clear signal to the oil producing countries," he said.

The commission was also prop-

osing detailed discussions with the motor industry on improving the fuel consumption of cars, Brunner said.

The complete proposals go further than any previous energy measures put forward by the commission. Its officials hope that the latest oil shortages will galvanize member states into action at Common Market level, something which has previously proved difficult.

Brunner accepted that freezing oil imports at the present level of 470 million tons a year until 1990 would require great effort.

He said the commission would publish the results of its weekly survey of oil prices being paid by community companies. It hoped also to extend the scheme to publishing retail prices.

Its latest checks on oil prices showed that in the last few days the market was settling down "though at a high level," Brunner said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Tuesday told Americans to face up to the reality of an energy crisis and stop trying to find scapegoats for the fuel shortage.

"We must all accept the fundamental reality that we face a real shortage and not search irresponsibly for scapegoats," he said.

Schlesinger told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that the oil companies were not to blame for fuel shortages and rising prices.

"The oil companies were victims of international events like the Iranian revolution. Oil-producing states now govern supply," he said.

As the energy secretary spoke, demonstrators paraded outside with placards declaring "fire Schlesinger" and denouncing the oil shortage as a conspiracy bet-

ween the Carter administration and the oil companies.

Schlesinger stressed that world oil supplies were precarious and that the U.S. must reduce its dependence on imported petroleum.

He said the U.S. should not count on oil supplies from Iran after the takeover led by Ayatollah Khomeini.

He said Iran's oil production would never get back to its pre-revolution levels.

Any further disturbance in the oil-producing areas of the Middle East would have a magnified impact because supplies were already stretched by the Iranian upheaval, he said.

Things were not moving favorably in the Gulf region for the western world, he added.

"We must bear in mind that only the United States has the overall strength to maintain an overall balance of power in this troubled area."

The Carter administration has previously gone on record as saying it was prepared to protect its oil interests in the Gulf area if necessary.

In an interview with the "New York Times" Wednesday, the Kuwaiti minister said industrialized countries should be given a sharp oil-price shock when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva this month.

The oil companies were introduced, the lower the final price will be."

The minister said the oil prices rise sharply to encourage industrialized countries to adopt conservation measures and develop other energy sources.

## Iraq will withdraw ambassador from Aden

BAGHDAD, June 13 (R) — Iraq announced Tuesday night that it was withdrawing its ambassador from South Yemen.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the decision was taken in protest against the Aden government's "policy of violence and force used without justification against Iraqi officials in Aden".

The agency quoted a government spokesman as saying the Iraqi embassy in Aden was stormed on June 4 and a number of Iraqis detained "in humiliating

manner". Other Iraqis were later arrested.

Tuesday's move follows the exchange of a series of charges of harassment of diplomats by the Iraqi and South Yemeni governments after South Yemen accused Iraqi embassy employees in Aden of killing an Iraqi Communist professor who was teaching in the South Yemeni capital.

The official Iraqi News Agency said on June 5 that five Iraqis accused of killing Professor Towfiq Rushdi in Aden had surrendered to the South Yemeni authorities and were being questioned.

The Iraqi spokesman was quoted by the agency as saying Iraq had retaliated against the Aden arrests by arresting a similar number of South Yemeni officials in Baghdad.

The spokesman said that the storming of the Aden embassy violated international law and diplomatic traditions.

The agency said about 300 soldiers stormed the Iraqi embassy in Aden, fired 18,000 rounds of ammunition at the building and buried incendiary and tear gas bombs.

After occupying the embassy, they scattered documents and detailed a number of diplomats who were taken to an unknown destination, INA added.

## Iraq blames supporters of Khomeini for crisis

BAGHDAD, June 13 (Agencies) — Iraq Wednesday said supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini are trying to wreck Iran's relations with Baghdad, as Tehran announced that Iraq has formally apologized for the recent aerial attacks on Kurdish villages near the Iraqi border.

The ruling Iraqi Baath Party newspaper "Al-Thawra," in the second of a series of articles on Iran, said Iraq had put all its resources at the service of the Iranian opposition movement over the past six years, including aid to Ayatollah Khomeini who lived in exile in Najaf, southern Iraq, for 14 years until last year.

"These offences have reached a very dirty level, indicating that those who direct matters in Iran with the aim of wrecking relations with Iraq are in a hurry," the paper said.

The charges followed Iranian accusations that Iraqi aircraft had bombed Kurdish villages inside Iran last week and that Iraq was massing troops along the two countries' common border.

In a reference to Khomeini's departure from Iraq under strong government pressure last October, "Al-Thawra" asked "Are Iraq's relations with Iraq governed by the complex of Khomeini's exit from Iraq?"

Relations between the two countries sank to their lowest ebb for years this week with Iraq accusing Iran of pursuing regional designs in the Gulf and endangering peace.

"Al-Thawra" said Iraq had put pressure on Khomeini last year because his overt anti-Shah activities threatened good relations with Iran.

Khomeini had reportedly fled Iraq where he was treated with respect and esteem and the Iraqi authorities overlooked his activities as long as they were not overt, it added.

Things were not moving favorably in the Gulf region for the western world, he added.

"We must bear in mind that only the United States has the overall strength to maintain an overall balance of power in this troubled area."

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"In such circumstances, it may well become necessary even to envisage the withdrawal of the force before it has fulfilled its mandate, despite all the dangers this will entail," he added.

"I feel I should make this clear particularly because I do not consider it would be right to ask the oil-producing countries and their contingents to continue indefinitely to bear heavy and often dangerous burdens if the essential minimum conditions for the effective functioning of UNIFIL cannot be met."

"The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) may have to be withdrawn unless there is an end to harassment by the right-wing militia in the area and without a change in the position of the Israeli authorities," he said.

Later in the debate Tuwei dismissed an Israeli invitation to Lebanon to negotiate a peace as a "cynical and diversionary tactic."

Kurt Waldheim recommended that the U.N. Security Council extend the mandate for the force, scheduled to expire on June 19, for six months. The force, he told the council, performs "an indispensable function in bringing calm to a sorely affected area and in reducing the active threat to international peace and security."

He added, however, that without an end to harassment by the right-wing militia in the area and without a change in the position of the Israeli authorities, the force could not possibly carry out its peace mission.

"In such circumstances, it may well become necessary even to envisage the withdrawal of the force before it has fulfilled its mandate, despite all the dangers this will entail," he added.

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Waldheim appealed to all council members "and especially those in a position to bring influence to bear" to exert all efforts to end the fighting.

Lebanese representative Ghassan Tuwei said the fulfilment of UNIFIL's mandate was contingent upon a basic change in the attitude of Israel.

He said that the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite certain incidents, was now more and more officially and practically committed to cooperation with UNIFIL and the government of Lebanon.

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(SPA Photo)

OIL TALKS : Crown Prince Fahd at his meeting Tuesday with Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Khalifa Al-Thani, who held another meeting with Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani before his return to Qatar later in the day.

## EEC commission approves plan to freeze oil imports

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Schlesinger stressed that world oil supplies were precarious and that the U.S. must reduce its dependence on imported petroleum.

He said the U.S. should not count on oil supplies from Iran after the takeover led by Ayatollah Khomeini.

He said Iran's oil

## Riyadh planners study roads

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Tuesday charged over a meeting of the Higher Committee for the Development of Riyadh to discuss Municipality projects for the new fiscal year.

These include engineering services and supervision of the asphalt work in Sulaimanah, Ulaya, Umm Al-Hamam and Maa'tar.

The Ministry of Communications has submitted final specifications for the capital's vast ring road and a long fly over from east of the King Faisal Air Academy to far beyond the military hospital to the west. A number of roads are to run parallel to the overpass with an open tunnel for north-south traffic under it, Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nain said after the meeting. The ministry also submitted master plans for the ring road northern section to carry traffic from Khurais Road to the new Hejaz Road, as well as a specification for an 84-meter broad dual-lane highway as a replacement for an 84-meter broad dual-lane highway on the present Hejaz Road to Deirab.

The committee also studied plans for the extending of the present Khurais Road and building links between the ring road, the Areja to Mazahimia highway and the Gulf road, the mayor said.

Tenders have been invited for the northern half of the ring road and a contract will be awarded after securing funds.

## Cabinet okays Argentine pact

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — In a Council of Ministers' meeting Tuesday, an economic cooperation agreement between the Kingdom and Argentina was approved, according to Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

The council also discussed the current Five-Year Plan and the results of the Riyadh conference of regional ministers of planning, which ended Tuesday.



(Arab News photo)  
KORAN BY HEART: Brig. Yahya Abdulla Al-Mostalimi, director general of prisons, presenting a cash prize to one of the winners of the Koran memorization competition at Jeddah Prison Wednesday.

## Treaty will not impair Saudi ties, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) — The United States and Saudi Arabia are in disagreement over peace negotiations in the Middle East, but will maintain strong and mutually beneficial ties, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.

"We continue to work to build on the strong base that exists," Hodding Carter told reporters. "This is what we want. This is what the Saudis want."

Carter said the United States was trying to use its influence with Saudi Arabia and other oil producers to hold down prices at the forthcoming OPEC meeting.

### 1,000 drivers nabbed in one day

JEDDAH, June 13 — Jeddah police booked a record 1,000 persons for traffic violations last Monday, "Al-Medina" reported Wednesday, quoted Jeddah Traffic Chief Maj. Asad Abdul Karim.

### Ulema, police join in morals drive

JEDDAH, June 13 — Western region and police and religious officials are cooperating in a drive to check un-Islamic activities in public, "Al-Medina" reported Wednesday. Religious Guidance Board Chairman Sheikh Saad Al-Hamed Al-Murif met Mecca Governorate Police Director Maj. Gen. Ali Al-Mashouf this week to discuss police help in curbing deviation, harassment of women and immodest dress. Mashouf agreed to follow up a ban on microphones in cassette shops and ensure that all shops are closed 10 minutes before prayers.

### Bride shows it's never too late

JEDDAH, June 13 — A resident of Mecca, allegedly against his will, last week gave his 25-year-old daughter in marriage to an 86-year-old, "Al-Medina" reported. The paper said it was all the bride's choice. The bridegroom, nevertheless, paid out SR30,000 to the father, SR20,000 to the mother and SR50,000 to his bride in gifts, gave her a present worth SR40,000 and spent SR160,000 on the wedding.

## Kingdom, France think alike

PARIS, June 13 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and France have identical postures on international issues Interior Minister Prince Naif said Tuesday night.

Prince Naif was speaking at a dinner in his honor, given by French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, at the close of the first day of his visit to France.

On the world energy crisis, Prince Naif said that Saudi Arabia is conscious of its responsibilities and that its actions are always in line with the interests of the world community as a whole.

Later Tuesday, the two ministers discussed cooperation in security.

Wednesday, Prince Naif visited a Paris Metro station and was taken on a sightseeing tour of Paris suburbs.

### Riyadh U hosts Jerusalem parley

RIYADH, June 13 (SPA) — The University of Riyadh will hold a seminar on the history of Jerusalem Sunday, the fourth event in its cultural program for this year. Participants include Pakistan's Ambassador Fazal Muqeem Khan; Austrian Ambassador Dr. Franz Schmid; Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye; and Fatah Representative Dr. Rafiq Shaker.

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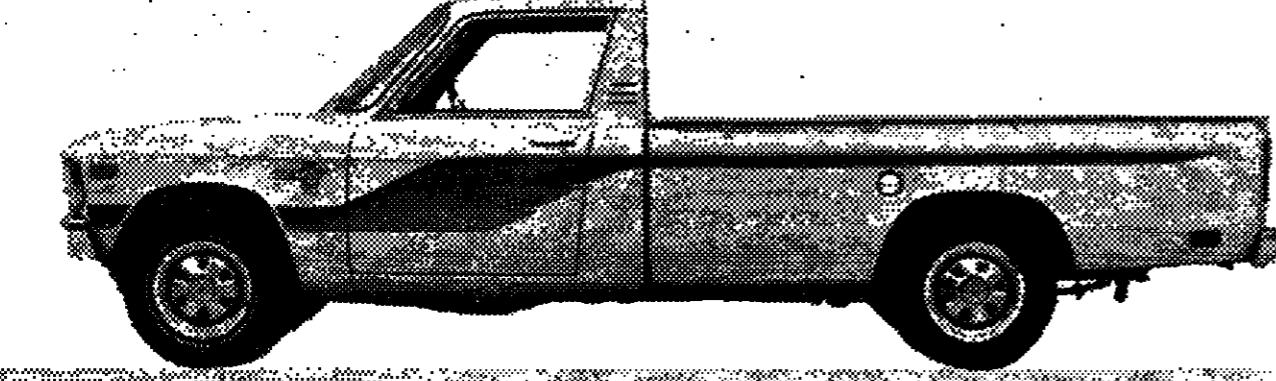
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## Several killed as new fighting flares in Chad

N'DJAMENA, June 13 (AP) — Several dozen people have been killed and the presidential palace partially destroyed in a new flareup of fighting between the rival guerrilla factions supporting Chad's provisional government.

Provisional President Idris Muhammad Shawwa was not in the building at the time, military and diplomatic officials reported, because he had placed himself under the protection of one of the factions, the Chad National Liberation Front (Frontline).

But the self styled "General" Idris Mustapha, leader of the rival Popular Movement for the Liberation of Chad (MPLT), was reported killed while trying to flee across the Chari river into neighboring Cameroun.

The outbreak of street fighting died down at midday Tuesday, leaving bodies scattered on the pavements and smoke billowing from the burning presidential palace. Diplomats said none of the 400 European residents remaining in the city was reported hurt.

The European residential quarter of the city remained under the protection of a 2,000-man French expeditionary corps. French officials said their troops were not involved in the fighting, but a French armored car posted in front of the French ambassador's residence was damaged by a 75-mm shell fired by MPLT supporters.

This landlocked and impoverished desert nation has been gripped by civil war almost continuously since French colonial rule ended in 1960.

The provisional government was formed earlier this year after a Nigerian-sponsored ceasefire among the factions. Nigeria sent a peacekeeping force to N'Djamena to help keep order in the capital, but withdrew when Shawwa refused to order the removal of the French forces.

## West Beirut goes on strike in memory of Tony Franjieh

BEIRUT, June 13 (R) — Shops and schools were closed in the predominantly Muslim western district of Beirut and other Lebanese towns Wednesday to mark the first anniversary of the death of former President Suleiman Franjieh's son.

Tony Franjieh, his wife, their three-year old daughter and about 30 other persons were killed in an armed attack on the Franjiehs' summer resort of Ehden, in North Lebanon.

The former president accused the right-wing Phalangist Party of mounting the raid.

Wednesday's strike was called by the Lebanese "nationalist movement," coalition of leftist parties.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Defense Minister Victor Khoury left for Paris Wednesday at the invitation of his French counterpart, Yvon Bourges.

Official sources said Gen. Khoury would visit the Paris Air Show and discuss equipping the Lebanese Army.

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IN MEXICO : The deposed Shah and his wife Empress Farah upon their arrival at Mexico City airport Sunday from the Bahamas.

## Shah, Empress move into villa in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (Agencies) — The Shah has moved into a private villa in Cuernavaca, 40 miles south of Mexico City, government sources said.

The Shah arrived in Mexico City on Sunday with his wife Empress Farah and 18-year-old son on the fourth stage of his odyssey in search of a new home and safety from threats of assassination.

They immediately drove off to an unknown destination.

It was earlier expected that the Shah would live in the resort of Acapulco where his sister has a palatial mansion, once owned by Merle Oberon, but the sources said he changed his mind and chose Cuernavaca.

The sources said the Shah was staying at a villa which they described as "a veritable castle with high stone walls, located in a private zone with police guards at the entrance, reinforced by the Shah's personal bodyguards."

Cuernavaca, capital of the state of Morelos, is 1,542 meters above sea level and noted for its comfortable climate. Its outskirts are dotted with the walled homes of writers, artists, and other celebrities.

It was not immediately known who owns the villa.

Local newspapers Tuesday quoted Enrique Corno Morales, head of public security, as saying he had a talk with the Shah on security arrangements.

During the conversation the Shah was reported to have told

him, "Acapulco is a beautiful resort, but there I would not have the peace and tranquility my family needs after the events that have brought us into the arms of Mexican hospitality. On the other hand Cuernavaca is the ideal place to live and reorganize my inner life, which is what worries me most. My public life is a thing of the past."

The Shah left Iran in January for what was then described as an extended holiday. He has since been to Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas in search of a new home and security.

He is passing his time reading, swimming, or walking in the garden with his dogs, but has not left the villa here, a security agent said Tuesday.

"The Empress Farah is writing a lot. We see her much less than we do the Shah, but she hasn't left the villa either," said Tomas Morlett, the agent in charge of 46 secret police supplied by the Mexican government.

"We have instructions to be extremely cautious," said another agent. "This family is marked."

Several men armed with automatic rifles and submachine guns were visible Tuesday on the roof and in the gardens of the house.

More agents armed with pistols were in the private street leading to the villa and its 2 1/2 acres.

It was learned that the Shah obtained a 90-day visa from the Mexican government in response to requests by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## Lieutenant executed in Tehran

TEHRAN, June 13 (Agencies) — A gendarme lieutenant was executed Tuesday night after being found guilty by an Islamic revolutionary court of corrupting youths and inciting them to commit acts against public decency.

The official voice of the Islamic republic radio, which named the lieutenant as Ali Bagaei, said trial took place in Iran's central province.

The radio said the offenses had been committed over a number of years and that Bagaei was judged to have spread corruption in society. The radio did not mention any political charges against the lieutenant.

The execution of Bagaei brought to 276 the number of people executed by revolutionary courts since February.

Meanwhile, a dozen Iranian Revolutionary guards, accompanied by other guardsmen with submachine guns, began destroying more than \$1 million worth of wine, liquor and beer at a major Tehran hotel Tuesday night.

Citing an order from the Tehran Revolutionary Court, the guardsmen began opening a quarter of a million cans of beer and tossing them, one at a time, into a great heap in a courtyard of the Hotel Intercontinental.

Other guards smashed bottles of Scotch and wine and added them to the rising pyramid.

Asked why the alcohol was being destroyed rather than sent out of the country, a guardsman said, "Alcohol is bad for the body and no one must drink it."

Hotel staff said value of the hotel's cellar was \$1.2 million. The alcohol had survived the February revolution intact, but the hotel was told shortly afterward to keep its supply under lock and key.

The hotel management said a few days ago that it had finally received official permission to serve foreign guests alcohol in their own rooms. This led to further disputes and eventually the revolutionary court verdict.

Other hotels are also believed to have large liquor supplies in locked areas. The destruction of the Intercontinental stock apparently was ordered because of the management's attempt to get permission to serve it.

In a separate development, the official Fars news agency said

## Bethlehem mayor rejects talks

PARIS, June 13 (R) — Mayor of Bethlehem Elias Freij held an hour-long meeting Tuesday with senior officials of the French Foreign Ministry. Freij, generally considered a West Bank moderate, said he told French officials that no Palestinians would be found to back the autonomy plans proposed by Israel and Egypt.

## Jordan bans Egyptian publications

AMMAN, June 13 (R) — Jordan has banned all Egyptian government publications and books by Egyptian writers who support peace treaty and two by British author Terence Pritchett.

Pritchett's books were also banned because they were "biased to Israel and Zionism and offended the Arabs." The books were on the Arab-Israeli wars and the occupation of the West Bank.

## Israeli protests Bir Zeit closing

PARIS, June 13 (R) — A Hebrew University professor Tuesday joined a Palestinian colleague from the West Bank in protesting against the closing by Israeli military authorities of the West Bank's only university at Bir Zeit. Dr. Daniel Amit of Jerusalem's Hebrew University and Muin Fashi who teaches mathematics at Bir Zeit told a press conference that the closing of the Palestinian university would destroy the education process on the West Bank.

## Egyptian kidnapper surrenders

OSLO, June 13 (R) — A 35-year-old Egyptian surrendered to police Tuesday after freeing a woman employee he had held hostage at knife-point in a lavatory at the state-run employment agency here. The drama ended when police gave written guarantees that all the man's demands, including one for two million kroner (\$395,000) in cash, would be met.

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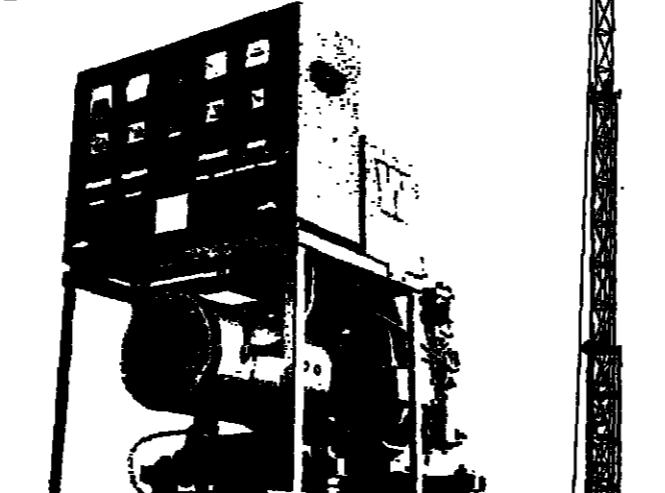
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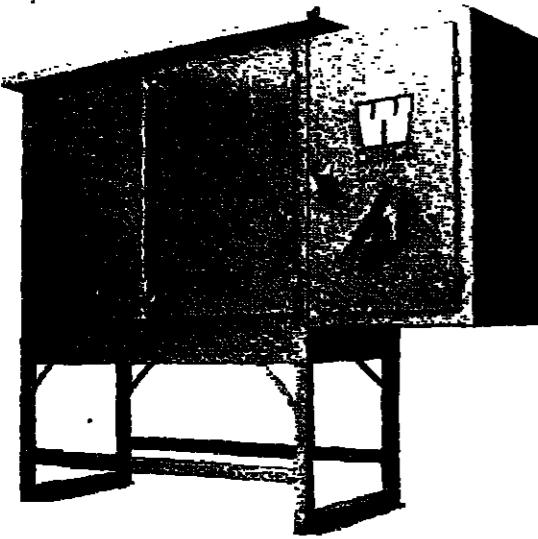
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**At SALT signing in Vienna****U.S. sees Brezhnev concerned for detente**

Jimmy Carter



Leonid Brezhnev

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UPI)—American officials are confident that President Brezhnev will make a serious effort to broaden detente when he meets President Carter in Vienna this week.

The two men will meet to sign the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) at the weekend, and will also discuss hopes for further arms control and overcoming worldwide policy differences.

United States officials said at a re-summit briefing here Tuesday that there were signs that Brezhnev would be bringing top Soviet officials who would not normally be expected to attend such a meeting.

They felt the strength of the Soviet delegation indicated that Brezhnev was planning constructive talks, even though the summit was not expected to produce new agreements other than the SALT I confirmation.

Carter was originally to have been accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, but decided to enlarge

**Flags at half mast****Flame burns in honor of John Wayne**

LOS ANGELES, June 13 (UPI)—A flame burned Wednesday on a pedestal and flags flew at half mast in this center of the entertainment world in memory of actor John Wayne.

President Carter and the film colony paid tribute to The Duke, the crusty but sentimental film star who died on Monday aged 72 after a 15-year battle with cancer.

Thousands of telephone calls from Wayne's fans swamped the switchboard at the hospital where he died and a recording company said it would release a tribute to Wayne called "A Salute to the Duke," the actor's nickname.

But a spokesman for Wayne's seven children, who were all at his bedside when he died, said his funeral would be private and limited to relatives and a few close friends. One of his friends, Los Angeles columnist James Bacon, said Wayne was baptised a Roman Catholic in his final days and died after being given the last rites. In one of his final gestures

before the pain of his cancer forced him to take to his bed, Wayne left his ninth floor suite for the mail room on the ground floor to thank the staff who had sorted 500,000 letters sent to him.

Up until Wayne entered a coma 24 hours before his death he had been talking of making yet another film. It was to be called "Beau John" and dealt with contemporary family life. "Damn, it's funny," Wayne was said to have said to friends.

Actor Glenn Ford, said to have been deeply upset by his old friend's death, said "We have lost a very special man who gave our industry a dignity which will never be equalled. No one will ever replace the Duke."

James Stewart, who visited Wayne a week before he died, called him "The most highly thought of and most popular film actor in history."

Actor-turned-politician Ronald Reagan said, "The death of John Wayne marks the end of an era in

the film industry."

One of Wayne's daughters, Antonia, said of her father: "We knew we would never get away with anything bad because he had such a stern look. He was also old fashioned. He made me wipe off my lipstick when I was 16."

Wayne, who was separated from his third wife Pilar, never got round to counting his grandchildren. "I believe I have about 25 and I love them all," he once said.

He had a cancerous part of his lung removed in 1964, underwent open heart surgery 14 months ago and had his stomach and gallbladder removed last January because of cancer.

He entered hospital again on May 1 to have an intestinal blockage removed and more cancer was found. He remained in the hospital, waiting for doctors to start a new course of cancer treatment, including radiation therapy.

"He was just never strong enough for the treatment to begin," a friend said.

ter than the last time Desai saw him here in October 1977.

He did not elaborate.

Indian officials said that although Brezhnev's difficulty in walking had been clearly noticeable during the visit, he appeared "very alert" in a 1½-hour session with Desai on Tuesday morning.

Unlike the formal plenary round of negotiations held Monday, only interpreters and a few other officials were present during Tuesday's meeting, offering a better chance to observe Brezhnev's condition.

When Brezhnev addressed a Kremlin dinner Monday night his speech was understandable, but with the usual slurring of some words.

Brezhnev is said to have suffered two strokes within the past five years. Other ailments which have reportedly affected him include gout, a nonfatal form of leukemia and some kind of chronic trouble with his jaw.

In Vienna, the director general for public security, Robert Danziger, said 1,500 agents will be working during the four-day meeting to keep the presidents safe, and a news report said 6,000 policemen, in and out of uniform, will guard the two.

They will be reinforced by armed Soviet and American security men.

Up to 600 American and Soviet officials, advisers and aides would accompany or precede the two presidents.

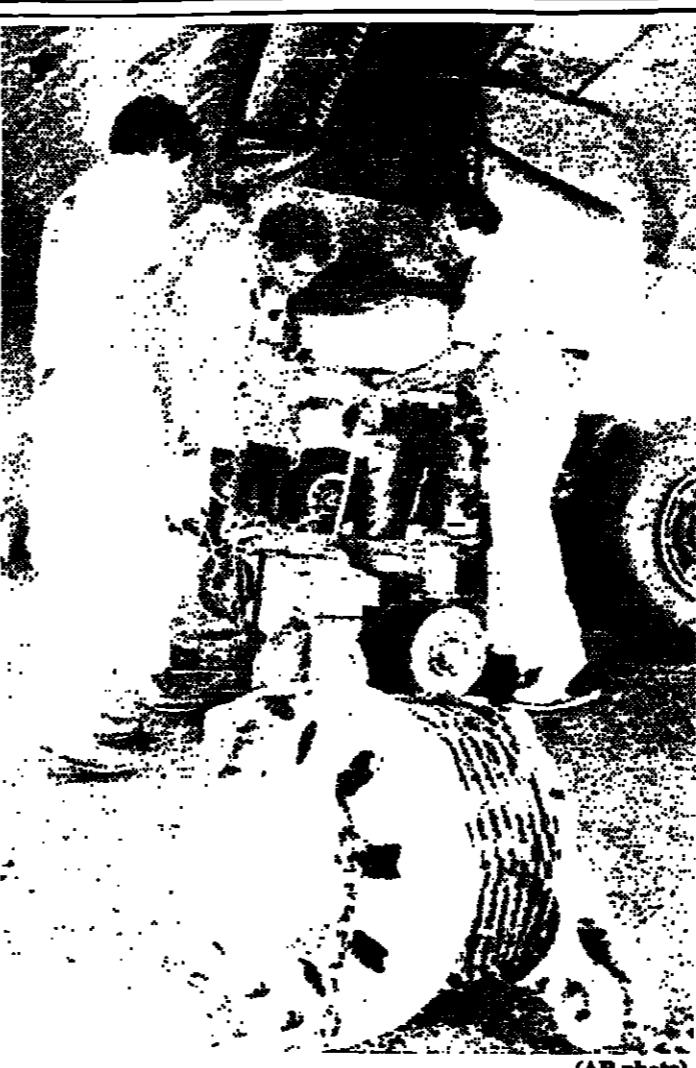
The Russians, one newspaper reported, tried unsuccessfully to book the entire Imperial Hotel, their headquarters during the postwar occupation of the city. The hotel refused to cancel long-standing reservations for guests for the Vienna Music Festival.

Brezhnev will stay at the Soviet Embassy near the center of the city.

Students at a nearby elementary school were told to stay home Friday and Saturday in order not to interfere with the security precautions.

Carter, his wife and their daughter Amy will stay at the house of the United States ambassador in the Hietzing district, in the southwest part of the city near the Schoenbrunn Palace.

The Americans were reported to have reserved all or part of 10 major hotels,



NEAR MISS : Flight 5031 bound for New Zealand abandoned its takeoff Sunday from Honolulu International Airport when its right main gear broke apart, causing a fuel leak. No injuries were reported. (AP photo)

**Vorster's party chooses candidate for succession**

CAPE TOWN, June 13 (AP)—The ruling Nationalist Party Wednesday selected Senator Marais Viljoen to replace John Vorster as president of South Africa.

Vorster resigned June 4 after a government-appointed panel determined he had lied about his knowledge of a propaganda campaign scandal.

The Nationalist Party technically selected Viljoen as its candidate for state president. But its large majority in parliament virtually assures his election.

The campaign was led by Dr. Connie Mulder, once considered the most likely successor to Vorster as prime minister.

A bill was introduced in Parliament Wednesday providing a special account for the South African Information Service to obtain secret funds. But the bill provides for the prosecution of anyone misusing money from the fund.

coincides with growing dissension within her party.

Mrs. Gandhi's former close lieutenant, Karnataka State Chief Minister Devraj Urs, has rejected her demand that he relinquish the state party leadership, a stand which could soon lead to a party split.

The 61-year-old opposition leader has alleged that the courts are part of a political vendetta by Morarji Desai's government.

The cases stem from an official inquiry which heard scores of witnesses testify about alleged abuses of power, illegal arrests and torture during the 1975-77 Emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandhi.

Two of the courts, in a maharashtra's former mansion here, ordered that records in a case against Mrs. Gandhi and two aides and another against former Information Minister V.C. Shukla be presented by Thursday. There was no indication when Mrs. Gandhi would be summoned to appear.

Mrs. Gandhi, her secretary R.K. Dhawan and former chief of the Central Bureau of Investigation, Devendra Sen, are charged with criminal conspiracy to cause wrongful prosecution in 1975 of four officials investigating her son Sanjay's automobile firm at the request of parliament.

The same allegation led to her expulsion from parliament and a week in jail last December after the lower house found her guilty of contempt and breach of privilege. Her detention set off nationwide protests by supporters.

Representatives William Brodhead (D-Michigan) and Thomas Downey (D-New York) said they both heard Carter reply, in answer to the question, "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his..."

The president repeated the remark after being asked to do so.

Some 60 House members attended the dinner Monday night, and were also given a briefing on legislation now in the House to implement the controversial Panama Canal Treaties.

Downey, who was sitting next to Carter at a small table, said Carter was asked how he felt about the 1980 race. Downey quoted him as saying, "I feel good, I'm ready."

The president then was asked about Kennedy, and Brodhead said he then made the remark.

**Over Emergency****Special courts start against Indira, aides**

NEW DELHI, June 13 (AP)—Special courts, established by parliament to speed the prosecution of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her aides, opened Tuesday and were urged to hear cases already filed with local magistrates.

The 61-year-old opposition leader has alleged that the courts are part of a political vendetta by Morarji Desai's government.

The cases stem from an official inquiry which heard scores of witnesses testify about alleged abuses of power, illegal arrests and torture during the 1975-77 Emergency imposed by Mrs. Gandhi.

But the Disciplinary Committee of Desai's Janata Party Tuesday recommended the expulsion of a leading dissident from the party's top executive body for disobeying party rules.

**Carter promises Kennedy caning if he tries 1980**

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—If Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) makes a run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, President Carter is quoted as saying he will "whip his..."

Two Congressmen who attended a White House dinner earlier this week said Tuesday night that Carter made the remark after being asked about a possible challenge by Kennedy.

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مكتبة من الأصل

## Direct taxation sharply cut in British budget

LONDON, June 13 (Agencies) — True to its campaign promises, Britain's Conservative government Tuesday announced a sharp reduction in personal income taxes and sweeping cuts in government spending.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said that his budget was a "turning point" and a "new beginning" aimed at reversing Britain's economic decline by giving people more incentive.

Among the measures announced was a reduction in the basic rate of income tax from 33 to 30 per cent and a sharp cut in the top rate to 60 per cent, which is about the European average.

By cutting spending in various government departments, the chancellor also said he hoped to save £1.5 billion this year.

Also true to the campaign platform, Sir Geoffrey said he will increase defense spending by 100 million, mainly for new equipment.

To help make up for revenue lost from lower income taxes, he announced a new "unified" rate of value added tax of 15 per cent.

The previous rate was eight per cent on most purchases but 12.9 on luxury items.

The chancellor had some good news for investors in announcing an abolition of controls on dividends, which the Labor government had limited to 10 percent a year.

Despite the higher sales taxes and the expected rise in the cost of living, the chancellor said the average person will still be better off.

He told the Commons that a family man with a weekly salary of £1 will have an extra £4 in his pocket because of the tax cuts. Even after paying the higher sales tax he should be about £1.30 better off at the end of the week.

"Pay as you consume, not as you earn," has been a pillar of Tory economic philosophy, and the chancellor told the Commons:

"True, the prices are increased by the tax proposals, but we have done everything we can to ensure that every family in the land will have more money to pay the incoming bills. What is more, the choice of how they spend their income will be theirs and not that of the government."

He also pushed the minimum

lending rate up sharply by two per cent to 14 per cent and swept aside controls on the investment of British capital abroad.

He would sell much of the state holdings in industry such as some government shares in British Petroleum.

Sir Geoffrey said price rises would add 3.5 per cent to Britain's retail price index. It stands now at an annual rate of 10.1 per cent.

In parliament, Labor members shouted in anger, and the leader of Britain's biggest trade union, the Transport and General Workers, Moss Evans, said the budget was a "shocker". Wage claims would take the budget price rises into account — a hint that Britain might see huge wage demands later this year.

The budget was generally welcomed in business circles, but the first reaction from industrialists was that it might give them tough bargaining problems with the trade unions, especially next winter when the main pay claims come in.

Reviewing last year's economy, he said there had been rising consumer spending, but manufacturing had dropped by four per cent and Britain was "living on imports".

He set out four principles for the government's economic strategy, including incentives by lower taxes, more freedom of choice by reducing the role of the state, and cuts in public spending.

His fourth was encouraging responsible pay bargaining.

Sir Geoffrey said the public sector borrowing requirement would be cut from £9.25 billion in 1978-9 to £8.25 billion in this financial year.

This would involve widespread cuts in public spending such as money spent by local authorities and services.

## Oil crisis wrecking West economy, U.S. aide says

PARIS, June 13 (AP) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Wednesday that the world energy crisis threatened the efforts of the industrialized nations to improve their unsatisfactory economic growth rates and keep their inflation under control.

Addressing the annual ministerial meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Christopher said the energy crisis was largely due to the disruption of Iran's oil exports during and since the Iranian revolution.

He said "the global energy situation has become far more critical, while the need to reduce our dependence on imported oil and to speed development of alternative energy sources has become even more urgent."

"The recent sharp rise in oil prices, and the prospect of even further increases, is threatening our efforts to increase inadequate rates of economic growth and to lower unacceptably high rates of inflation," he added.

He called for cooperation among oil consuming nations and between the consumers and the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and declared, "No country can solve its energy problem on its own — we must find a common solution to our common problem."

He pledged that the U.S. would comply with a call by the International Energy Agency (IEA) for a five per cent cut in oil consumption by the major importers.

OECD Secretary General Emile van Lennep called for "energetic action" to stop the new inflationary spiral which he said reached a rate of 1.1 per cent in the OECD member countries in April, the highest monthly increase in the past two years.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.41
Pound Sterling	7.03	7.20	7.20
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	178.30
Swiss F (100)	196.00	198.00	197.00
French F (100)	77.00	77.00	77.25
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.01
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.75	103.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.58	4.81
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.70	12.23
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.12	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	89.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.50	90.50
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	75.00	74.65
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	77.00	87.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	37.00	41.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.00	34.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	30.500	—
Gold kg	—	3.555	—
10 Tolas bar	—	—	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.89	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.11	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.62	—	—
SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.			
Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815			

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Mecca	Removing, pressing and stacking of scrap cars lying on roads in Mecca.	2	1000	July 9
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of the fourth stage of the Guard's technical and military schools buildings in Kham Al-Aan, Riyadh.	23-98/99	6000	June 23
Directorate of Education, Qunfizah	Maintaining, operating and repairing of power generators at government schools	200	—	July 14
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of Hindi and Marhab graveyards in the Central Province	26-97/98	300	July 3
" "	Fencing of Al-Harqi graveyard in Al-Washm, Central Province	"	400	July 7
" "	Fencing of graveyards in Rafia, rawzah and Rafie villages under Hayathem municipality	"	600	July 8
" "	Fencing of Mujardah graveyard	"	150	July 9
" "	Fencing of Tarifah graveyard in Shamasah, Qassim	"	500	July 10
" "	Fencing of rural graveyards in Abi Arish	"	200	July 14

مكانته من الأجل

## But no development plan emerges First oil sands meeting ends

EDMONTON, Canada, June 13 (AP) — Seven working days and more than 100 scientific papers after it started, the first world conference on heavy oils and oil sands ended Tuesday with no clear decision on whether the world's energy salvation lies in those once-unwanted resources.

Throughout the U.N. conference, representatives from 34 countries debated whether the resources can be developed fast enough to meet growing global shortages of conventional light oil.

Complex and costly solutions were outlined for the problems of extracting and refining the sluggish, mineral-laden heavy oil and the immobile, even-heavier oil that lies in oil sands.

Left unanswered was the question of whether the international community can muster the will, money and manpower needed for large-scale development of the trillions of barrels that appear in more than 60 countries.

The delegates could not agree on a precise scientific definition of where light oil stops and heavy oil begins.

"We came close but we failed," said Clem Bowman, head of the Alberta Oil Sands Technology Research Authority.

Conference spokesman said they had made significant progress in their campaign to draw the attention of government and industry to heavy oil, which was usually shunned in the past by companies seeking the easily-refinable light oil.

"This first international conference, held in Edmonton, will enter

history as the beginning of the heavy crude and tar sands period," said Joseph Barnes of the U.N. Institute for Training and Research.

Barena, principal organizer of the conference, said a crash program of developing oil sands could eliminate world oil shortages in 10 to 20 years.

Others said development would be slowed by technological inefficiencies and huge costs — \$4 billion for one oil sands plant, \$1 billion for one heavy oil upgrading plant.

The alternative, however, was described by Royal Bank of Canada forecasters, who said oil costs in 15 years would be about four times higher than current

## U.S. steel import quotas extended by eight months

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)

— President Jimmy Carter Tuesday extended import quotas on specialty steel for eight more months, less than the three-year extension sought by U.S. opponents of foreign steel.

Carter issued a proclamation saying he had found an eight-month extension "in the national interest."

Under the extension, the quotas will expire Feb. 13, 1980.

The president's decision was denounced by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pennsylvania, who said the move "is totally inadequate and shows an utter disregard for the well-being of the American worker."



MOSCOW : The Soviet IL-86 airbus, presented at the Paris air show this week. It can take up to 350 passengers, and can develop a speed of up to 950 kilometers an hour.

### Market rallies after U.S. report

## Gainers lead losers by 4 to 1

NEW YORK, June 13 — With the news of Morgan Guaranty's cut in the prime rate to 11 1/2 per cent from 11 3/4 per cent and U.S. business inventories up 1.4 per cent in April to a seasonally adjusted \$397.1 billion, the market rallied during the trading session to almost 11 points Tuesday.

Stocks across the board and volume were strong and at the closing bell the Dow-Jones Industrial Average gained 7.71, transports advanced 2.58, and utilities rose 1.19. Volume of trading for the day was 45.6 million shares.

Breadth was on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers by a 4 to 1 margin. The American Exchange Index gained 1.97 to 196.04.

After the most active, Cessna World fell 1 to 30 1/2, Textron off 1 to 15 1/2, Charter Co. advanced 4 3/4 to 34 3/4, IBM gained 1/2 to 78 and Storage Tech. lost 1 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Gainers were mostly positive with Alberto-Culver up 1 1/2 to 34, Johnson and Johnson gained 2 to 72 1/2, SHL Libya rose 1 to 56 1/2, Revlon up 1 1/2 to 47 1/2, Burroughs rose 1 to 72 1/2, Honeywell gained 1 1/2 to 71 1/2, Eastman Kodak up 1 1/2 to 37 1/2, Texas Inst. advanced 2 to 91, McDonalds rose 1 1/2 to 47 1/2 and Philip Morris gained 1 1/2 to 33 1/2.

In the energy sector, Cities Service up 1 to 69 1/2, Mobil Corp. gained 1 1/2 to 49 1/2, Getty Oil up 1/2 to 45 1/2, Standard of Indiana off 1/2 to 65 1/2, and

Philip Morris 1/2 to 25.

Basic industry issues turned in a positive performance with Rock Steel up 1/2 to 22, Allied Chemical rose 1 1/2 to 34 1/2, DuPont gained 1 1/2 to 127 1/2, and International Paper rose 1/2 to 45.

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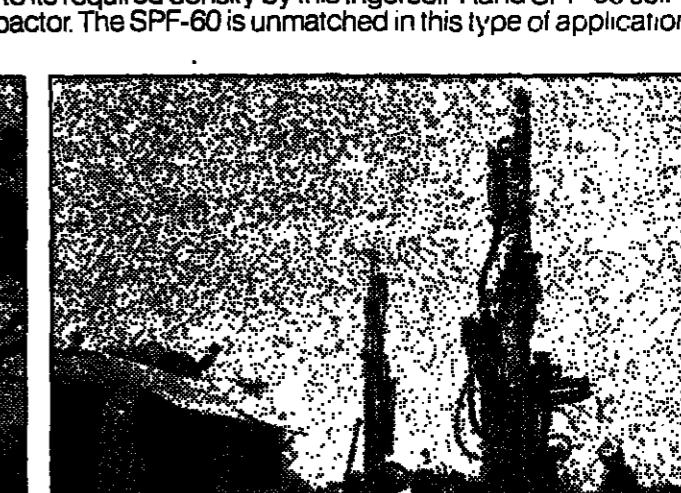


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## EMBRACING THE RENEGADES

The puzzling manner in which the United States conducts foreign affairs danced into view again yesterday when the Senate, as part of its perpetual petulance with President Jimmy Carter, voted to lift economic sanctions against the new government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Only a few days ago, Mr. Carter told the Congress that such action has not been justified by the new elections and the government led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. The Senate, however, wants no chaperone in choosing its partners, even when the counsel is made from a standpoint of basic justice and racial equality.

On this score, that is how Mr. Carter has approached Zimbabwe Rhodesia. There are obvious parallels between what is supposed to be a black majority government in Rhodesia and the Palestinian autonomy Israel is pushing so vigorously for the occupied territories of Palestine. Mr. Muzorewa rules with no authority over the police or the armed forces, which remain firmly in the hands of Rhodesia's white minority. The Zimbabwe peoples outside the country, whether refugees or guerrilla fighters, were denied the opportunity to participate in the elections. The constitution under which the elections were held was drafted by the minority and presented to the electorate as a fait accompli. One can imagine how envious Menahem Begin must be of Ian Smith's adroit caper.

As for U.S. foreign policy, Mr. Carter has been foisted by an old hand in south African affairs, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. Sen. Byrd was the author of an amendment lifting the sanctions tied like a ribbon to a military procurement treaty. He has successfully dressed the Senate in this garb before. When the United Nations first voted to enforce economic sanctions against Rhodesia in the 1960s, Sen. Byrd put through an amendment allowing U.S. purchases of Rhodesian chromium. The United States thus openly flaunted its U.N. obligations for several years before Sen. Byrd's ribbon was snipped. Even the British were coy enough to supply Rhodesia with oil on a furtive basis instead of acting the brazen friend of racism on the world stage.

It remains to be seen how the British will behave toward Zimbabwe Rhodesia, although Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made no secret of her desire to recognize Mr. Muzorewa's government. As for the intrepid Mr. Carter, he is now claiming to have snatched victory from the Senate's rebuke of his authority. The President intends to veto the Senate's action, gaining from his constitutional powers what he cannot from his political graces.

The whole affair is another sad example of how the United States is distancing itself from fellowship with the developing countries of the world in order to embrace the renegades.

## Cyprus peace crucial to SALT

By Juliet Pearce

NICOSIA, Once again the two communities of divided Cyprus are trying to break the deadlock which has made this island a political sore and a major international headache.

The dialogue between the Greek majority and the Turkish minority begins on June 15. According to a preliminary 10-point agreement, the talks are to be carried out in a "continuing and sustained manner, avoiding any delay." However, no specific timetable has been set.

The object is to determine whether the two ethnic groups, separated by barricades and gun emplacements, can ever envisage being one country again. At this stage they are wide apart on every conceivable issue except perhaps, in the words of Turkish leader Rauf Denktash, in considering Cyprus as their home.

Both Denktash and Greek Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou have been preaching caution since their decision to resume the dialogue. The fact that such a decision was made was already regarded as a form of breakthrough in the protracted war of nerves.

The preliminary agreement was reached under strong pressure from United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who chaired 14 hours of grueling talks in May. Waldheim left Cyprus rebuffed but as cautious as the two protagonists. The heart of guidelines is that Cyprus should be an independent, bi-communal republic, with freedom of movement for its inhabitants and a central government based on the bi-communal nature of the state.

Each side, however, interprets the guidelines in a different way. The Greeks are seeking a more unitary concept. The Turks want a clear administrative division between the ethnic groups and speak in terms of a bi-zonal rather than bi-communal federation.

The preliminary agreement did stress that measures should be taken against union "in whole or in part with any other country and against any form of partition or secession." This would indicate that the Greeks are to stop seeking Enosis (union with Greece) while the Turks are to give up ideas of partition or a unilateral declaration of independence for their sector.

In the immediate future, the resumption of the talks is likely to assist President Carter in his bid to help the faltered economy and obsolescent armed forces of Turkey, America's wobbly ally on the southeastern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The U.S. Congress lifted its punitive arms embargo on Turkey last August on condition that progress would be made in Cyprus, where Turkey maintains an expeditionary corps in the north of the island.

Until the decision to resume the intercommunal negotiations, Carter had not been able to report much progress. And time is running out in more than one way: the 26 American military installations on Turkish soil are operating on a temporary basis, expiring on Oct. 9. Some time before a satisfactory economic-military package has to be worked out.

The strategic importance of the monitoring installations was underlined by the loss of similar facilities in Iran. Moreover, Turkish air space is

needed to permit American U-2 spy planes to monitor Soviet compliance with the latest Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT 2).

Almost immediately on the heels of the decision to resume the Cyprus dialogue, the American Senate voted to increase military aid to Turkey by \$50 million. It is a fraction of Turkey's needs but it indicated a changed trend in the American legislative body.

Cypriots themselves prefer to wait and see. Too many false hopes have been raised and quashed since intercommunal strife erupted on the island in December, 1963, necessitating the dispatch of a U.N. peace-keeping force.

The talks, to be carried out by specially appointed negotiators, are to be based on the so-called "guidelines" adopted two years ago by Denktash and the late President, Archbishop Makarios. The heart of guidelines is that Cyprus should be an independent, bi-communal republic, with freedom of movement for its inhabitants and a central government based on the bi-communal nature of the state.

Each side, however, interprets the guidelines in a different way. The Greeks are seeking a more unitary concept. The Turks want a clear administrative division between the ethnic groups and speak in terms of a bi-zonal rather than bi-communal federation.

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The initial negotiations are likely to center on Varosha, the modern sector of the once busy port of Famagusta, abandoned by its Greek inhabitants and subsequently sealed off by the Turkish army. Last year Denktash offered to allow resettlement of 35,000 refugees in Varosha under U.S. auspices. The offer was rejected by Kyprianou as a "banana peel."

Now the two sides have decided to seek the resettlement of the ghost town and implement it without awaiting the outcome of the discussions on other aspects of the Cyprus problem.

Varosha, basically, is the crux of the matter. Once the Greek refugees start returning to its empty streets and houses, an enormous irreversible step forward will have been taken. — (OFNS)

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## Blacks 'left to die' in South African hospitals

By Peter Deeley

LONDON—Large numbers of mentally ill blacks are "dying needlessly" in South African psychiatric institutions. This is the major conclusion of a report, just published by the American Psychiatric Association, whose contents are a scathing condemnation of the privately run but state-supported homes.

A four-man team from the APA visited south Africa at the invitation of the government's department of health, after world criticism of conditions for 10,000 blacks in a series of institutions run for profit by Smith Mitchell & Co., a Johannesburg chartered accountants' partnership.

The investigators, led by Dr. Alan Stone, a black, who is president of the APA, found unacceptable medical practices; medical and psychiatric care "grossly inferior" to that provided for white inmates; totally inadequate numbers of professional staff; and some instances of abusive practices towards patients.

Their report, which has been greeted by south African health authorities with outraged indignation, concludes: "We found that apartheid has a destructive impact on blacks, their families, their social institutions and their mental health. We believe that these findings substantiate allegations of social and political use of psychiatry in South Africa."

The first allegations were published four years ago in the Johannesburg "Sunday Times" and "The Observer." It was claimed at thousands of mentally handicapped Africans were living in sub-standard conditions—without proper medical supervision—in institutions owned by a business group "making millions out of madness."

Much of the original material had been produced by members of the Church of Scientology, one of whose suspicions had been that mental black "trouble-makers" were being caged up and given drugs and electric shock treatment.

The International Red Cross carried out a preliminary investigation but decided not to pursue the matter, saying it had not found patients hospitalized for other than medical reasons.

The World Health Authority, which based conclusions on published evidence, then produced a report much on the lines of the later APA findings, holding that Smith Mitchell did in fact exploit the labor of patients for profit. The report condemned conditions in its homes.

Dr. Stone and his colleagues went to South Africa in September, 1978, and were shown nine Smith Mitchell institutions. Their report says that Smith Mitchell "act as secretaries" for 12 psychiatric hospitals, a system developed by the group chairman, David Tabatznik.

Tabatznik began by leasing abandoned mining compounds and converting them into facilities for tuberculosis patients—"thus saving beds at a low capital outlay, an area which proved profitable," the report claims.

He used the same approach to create psychiatric beds when public mental hospitals became overcrowded. Compounds were used and converted and patients were then moved in, the government paying Smith Mitchell a daily rate per head. The report says: "Since Smith Mitchell's raison d'être is to provide care for less than it would cost the government, it adheres to the apartheid labor practices used by the government."

Black nurses and general staff are paid substantially less than whites and the APA report adds: "Since Smith Mitchell's goal is to maximize profits, it is clear that without close supervision it might have a strong incentive to cut costs even to the detriment of patients... Less than £1 per day is available for each patient's care at a typical black Smith Mitchell facility after corporate profit-taking."

Commenting on the unduly death rate, the investigators say they were unable to find a single black patient whose medical record demonstrated adequate medical care during terminal illnesses. "Even when patients were diagnosed by a doctor as having a treatable illness, no proper treatment was given."

"Many of these deaths cannot be attributed simply to old age or to allowing old patients to die comfortably. While the death rates are even higher at Smith Mitchell's geriatric facilities, we saw charts of black patients in their 40s and 50s who were apparently allowed to die."

The investigators were told that the medical care was the responsibility of the government, not the company. "If that is correct, then the major responsibility for these needless deaths rests with the local physicians and those government officials whose responsibility it is to supervise them."

The APA report says that most patients interviewed had never had a physical examination while in the hospitals, and even psychiatric care at most hospitals was similarly inadequate.

Most black patients sleep in barrack-like dormitories with about 40 beds to each ward. Toilet facilities and bedding are largely inadequate and many go without shoes.

While the investigators found no systematic government-inspired violence towards blacks, "the violence we did uncover grows out of the mentality of apartheid, which treats non-whites as inferiors and accepts the degrading of their humanity as a matter of course."

They attribute the needless deaths of blacks in large measure to "the inadequate numbers and quality" of the professional staff at Smith Mitchell facilities.

Black nursing assistants have little or no formal training and the ratio of doctors and qualified nurses to patients is "woefully inadequate by any minimal standards." Only two institutions have physicians available on a full-time basis and the report declares that part-time doctors do not provide "even what is necessary for basic custodial care... The inadequacies of the medical staff cannot be justified as appropriate to the hopeless condition of the patients."

The investigators also looked at the question of exploitation of patient labor—either working in the hospitals or being subcontracted to local industries. No in-hospital worker receives more than a fraction of what ordinary employees would receive, the report says, stressing that any work done by patients reduces the company's costs and adds to its profitability.

Hiring our labor, three hospitals earned about £15,000 in 1977, but "little if any of the revenues seem to be returned to the patients producing them," the report adds. The investigators recommend that Smith Mitchell should not be allowed to control money earned by black patients. It also condemns the practice of blacks being paid less than whites for industrial therapy work: "There can be no justification for the use of an apartheid wage scale for therapeutic work."

One of the investigators' main conclusions is that apartheid policies cannot be separated from the treatment of the mentally ill African. They found that apartheid "undermines blacks' mental health by proclaiming them inherently inferior and robbing them of individuality."

"We have no doubt that as long as the dehumanized view of blacks prevails, it will be reflected in the quality of care and the unnecessary deaths among black psychiatric patients."

But the report did not find any evidence that drugs or electroconvulsive therapy were wrongly used or that political dissidents were being confined in Smith Mitchell homes. And for all its criticisms, the report concedes that if the company hospitals were closed, the results for the black patients would be "disastrous"—with public mental hospitals so overcrowded.

—(OPNS)



**Saudi poet  
Muhammad Awwad:**  
"Both classical and free verse are valid forms of poetry"



### The Kingdom's literary clubs...

## Stimulating a new generation of writers

By Kay Hardy Campbell

JEDDAH—Legend has it that the prosody (a rhythmic song sung to instrumental music, from the Greek "prosodia") was in reality born, albeit by accident, in the mists of pre-Islamic Arabia, when a bedouin fell off his camel. Clambering on again he continued his journey crying: "wa yadaah!" (Oh, my hand!) repeating the anguished cry to the rhythm of his camel's gait. Hence prosody.

More reliably documented are the legendary pre-Islamic poetry contests at the Okaz fair outside Mecca, where the most celebrated poets of Arabia were lavishly honored. The poems from this period are still considered the finest in Arabic literature, having flourished at a time when Europe was still only the dimly-glowing remnant of a shattered Roman empire.

Later, through the seventh and eighth centuries, charming light verse briefly thrived in the Hejazi cities of Mecca, Medina and Taif. Poetry has always been a major part of Arabian life, uniquely the realm of both the erudite and those without formal education. It is still so today.

But since the decline of the Okaz fair and the gradual dilapidation of the palatial homes of Wadi al-Aqiq outside Mecca, whose salons were the platform for great seventh and eighth century poets like Omar ibn Abi Rabiah and Al-Farazdaq, Saudi

literature has had no official forum to nurture the talents of its writers. Until the literary clubs were formed.

There are now seven of them: in Mecca, Medina, Riyadh, Taif, Jeddah, Jizan and Abha. First to be formed, in 1975, was the club in Jeddah, a peaceful haven of quiet scribbling writers to be found through a pair of iron gates in a modest villa in Sharafat.

With nearly 100 members, its founder and president is the sprightly septuagenarian Muhammad Hassan Awwad who is considered the leading poet in Saudi Arabia. Born in Mecca around the turn of the century, Awwad grew up in Jeddah and began to write when he was 12—first prose, with poetry following two years later. His several published works include a diwan (anthology of classical, free verse and prose).

Awwad is open to new artistic movements, especially on such controversial topics as free verse. "Both classical and free verse are valid forms of poetry, though separate moods of expression."

The twinkle in his eye reflects his contentment at the Jeddah Literary Club's development. "Previously the Kingdom was devoid of any such cultural body," he said. "There were institutions, and the universities provided some services to writers, but these were narrow and served only temporary purposes."

"Until the literary clubs were formed there was no public organization where one could learn the art of formal literature."

Awwad said the club's purpose is to become an effective forum for Saudi writers—to stimulate and encourage them, develop literary skills, publish works and spread the word so Saudi literature can take its deserved place in the world.

He can be proud of the club's achievements. The shelves of its library are lined with hundreds of mainly paperback volumes recently published by Saudi writers.

Contemporary Saudi literature has been stimulated by the prosperity that has enveloped the Kingdom. And a growing number of publishing houses, newspapers and periodicals has brought an ever-growing number of outlets for the writer.

Free verse, which has swept the Arab world over the last few decades, has now reached a position of prominence in Saudi Arabia. Short stories and essay-writing are popular, although to a lesser extent. Drama has not been strong, but is catching up with the swift advancements of radio and television in the Kingdom.

The most popular form of poetry and indigenous literature remains the classical poem, which today tackle the issues and conflicts of modern influence and technology on the traditional

Islamic way of life. No one, it is clear, is left untouched by the process of modernization.

This is nowhere better illustrated than in the — qasida (ode), the classical poetry that has dominated bedouin life for generations.

Once proud warriors lauded in

## KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Thursday, June 14—Sunday, June 17: Pakistan crafts exhibition, with traditional carpets, jewelry and handicrafts. At the Meridien hotel. Pakistani food in the Oriental restaurant.

Friday, June 15:

Red Sea Sailing Association invites members and visitors to compete in three-race Sunfish dinghy series for the Olympic Trophy. At the clubhouse, Obhur creek. Racing starts 11:45 a.m. Details, telephone Peter Taylor on 58742.

Monday, June 18:

Jeddah Fine Arts Society presents lecture on Arabic calligraphy, by Mr. Al-Khateeb. At the USGS compound recreation center, opposite the Dunes club, 8 p.m.

RIYADH

Contemporary Saudi literature has been stimulated by the prosperity that has enveloped the Kingdom. The shelves of its library are lined with hundreds of mainly paperback volumes recently published by Saudi writers.

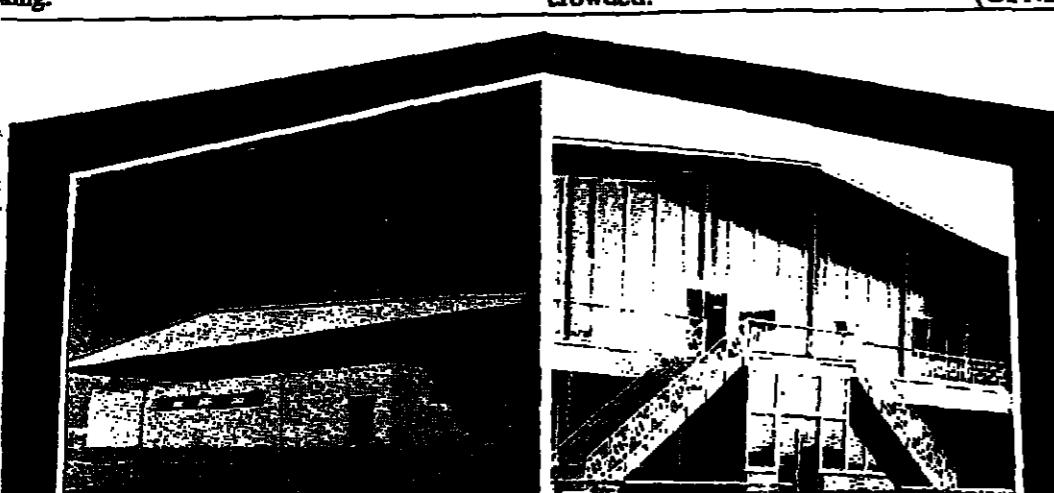
Contemporary Saudi literature has been stimulated by the prosperity that has enveloped the Kingdom. The shelves of its library are lined with hundreds of mainly paperback volumes recently published by Saudi writers.

DHAHRAN

Gulf squash league division A playoffs, between Aramco and the University of Petroleum and Minerals. At building 11, UPM. Games 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Men only.

Monday, June 19—Wednesday, June 20:

"At Each Slow Dusk"—revue dealing with the effects of war on society. At BAC's Al-Rowdah compound, Khobar. Details and tickets, telephone Bruce Irwin on 79-2372.



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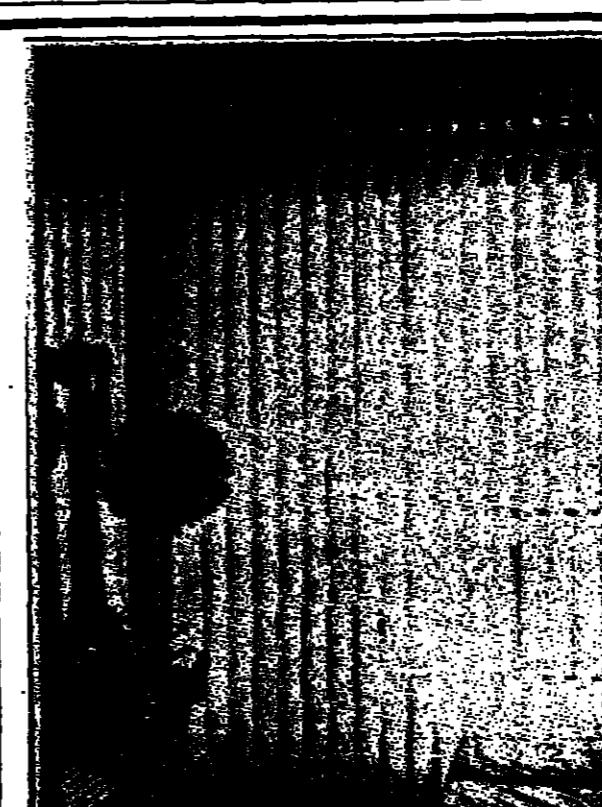
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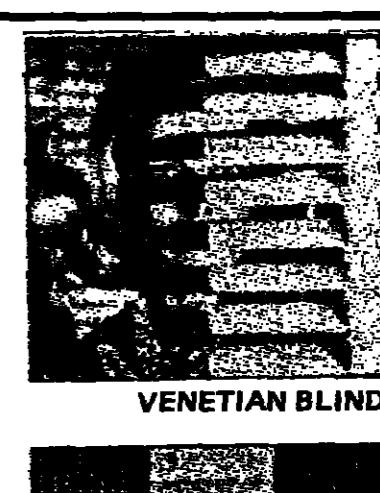
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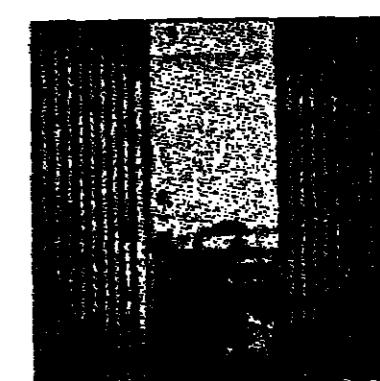
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## Indians enjoy mixed fortune

LONDON, June 13 (AP) — The match between India and New Zealand at Leeds was the only one of the four prudential World Cup cricket matches to get off to a prompt start Wednesday. Bad weather across the country held the other three.

In an eventful and fluctuating innings, after being put in by New Zealand, India reached 107 for 5 in 37 overs before lunch.

Opener Sunil Gavaskar was India's batting stalwart. He was 39 not out at the interval. Patel gave support with an enterprising 38.

The first 30 overs produced 80 runs for three wickets and, in a fourth-wicket stand of 51, Patel got his 38 before he and Amar Nath were both bowled by left-hander Troup.

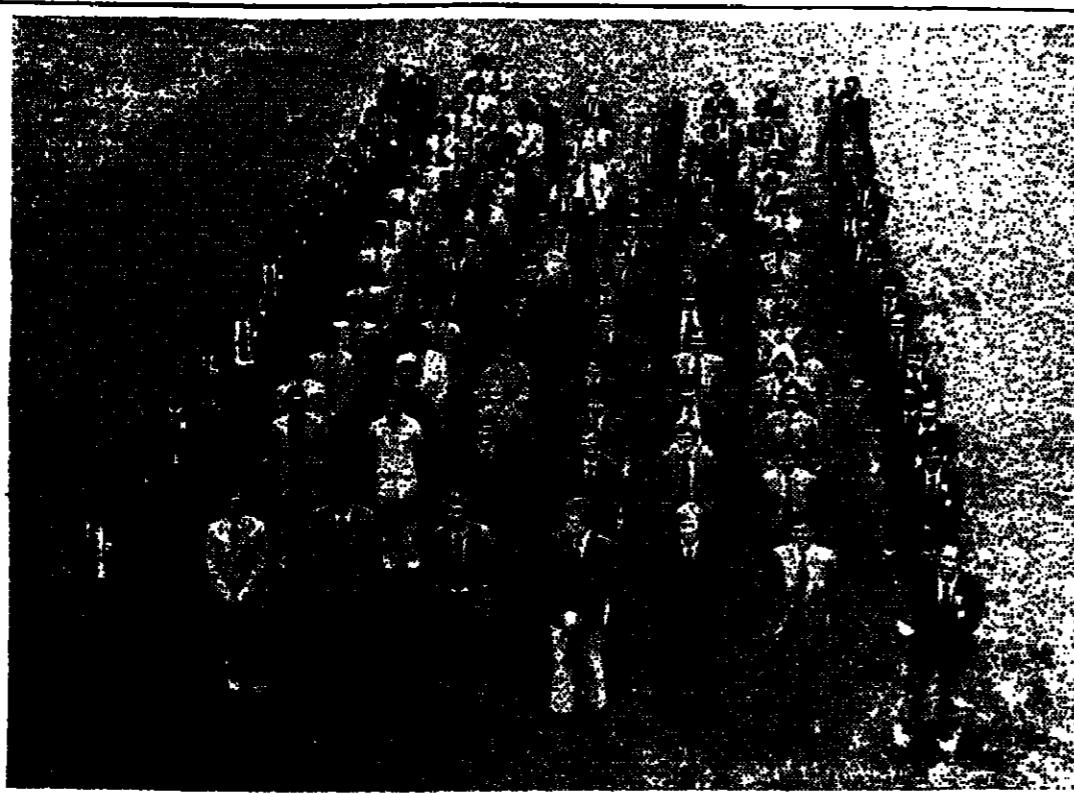
India put on 27 in the first eight overs before Gaekwad was bowled by Richard Hadlee for 10. Eleven runs later Vengsarkar, who had made just a single, was caught by Lees of McEneane.

The morning's most fluent stroke play was by Patel with some quality cutting and driving.

At Trent Bridge, Australia put Pakistan in after a delay of more than two hours.

At the Oval, London, the umpires decided no play was possible Wednesday in the match between West Indies and Sri Lanka.

At Old Trafford, umpires thought there might be a chance of play between England and Canada and decided to make a further inspection of the wicket later in the afternoon.



**WORLD CUPPERS** : The eight elevens to contest the Prudential World Cup Final in England this line up at Lord's, London — England, Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka, West Indies, Canada, Australia, New Zealand.

### Six times 1st estimate

### Lake Placid bill now put at \$ 190m

LAKE PLACID, New York June 13 (AP) — The costs of staging the 1980 Winter Olympics here could top \$190 million, or six times an original estimate, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press.

Most of the bill is being footed by the state and federal government. But organizers of the 1980 Games say they hope to be able to raise some \$45 million from individual and corporate contributions.

The biggest cost increases have occurred in construction, where costs have zoomed from early

estimates of between \$10 and \$12 million to over \$100 million, virtually all from taxpayers.

Cost overruns and inflation account for some of the boost. But another factor was the large ambitions of Olympic organizers as planning for the games proceeded — and the unforeseen complexities of staging the Games.

Original plans, for example, called for a new 90-meter jump, and the renovation of an existing 70-meter jump. But eventually a whole new 70-meter jump was built. The combined cost for the two is now set at \$3.7 million.

When the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee was awarded the Games in 1974, it projected construction costs of \$10-12 million. It has now spent \$70 million on construction.

State officials say they are spending about \$32 million on refrigerating the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run and upgrading the downhill ski trails at Whiteface Mountain.

All these appear to amount to about \$40 million extra but the figure may be even greater when costs for President Carter's opening-day visit and cleaning up after the Games are figured in.

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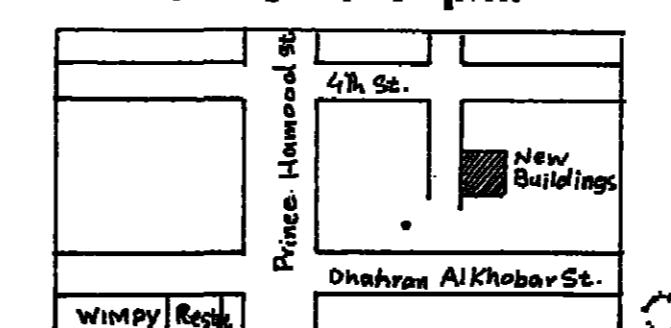
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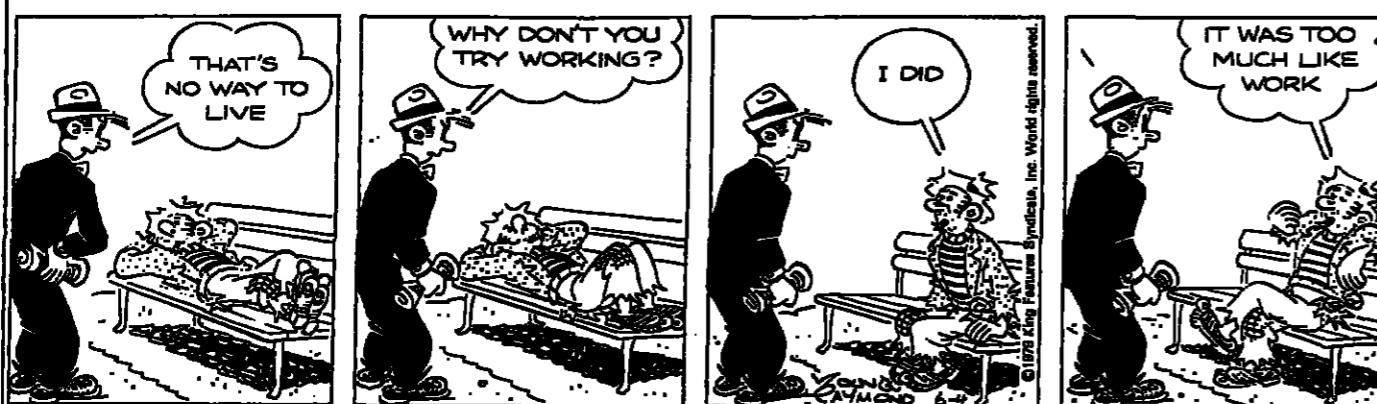
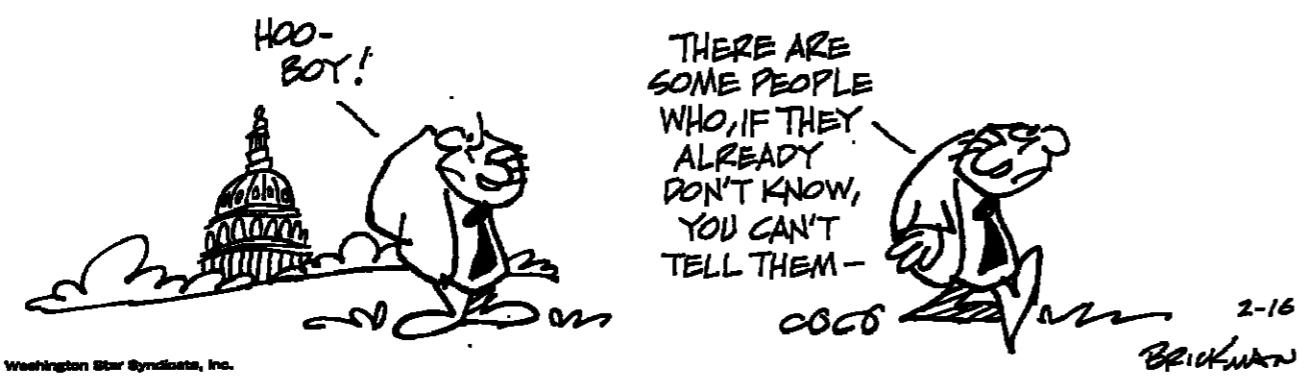
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## Dennis the Menace



'Don't forget... if the burglar's right-handed, ya bat against him left-handed, an if he's left-handed, ya bat against him right-handed.'

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Aspect      4 Queen Sofia's predecessor  
6 Prairie      5 Ensnared  
grove      6 Bordeaux  
11 Bellini's sleepwalker      7 Hockey great  
12 Boxscore entry      8 Prefix with cycle  
13 Routine preposition      9 Hockey's Blake  
15 Poetic      10 Shrew  
poetic preposition      11 Sticky  
16 Stincky      14 "— What  
17 Furnace-cleaning tool      15 Impressive  
22 Island in N.Y. Bay      16 Flimish  
25 Cape —, Alaska      17 Natur'ly'  
26 "Salome" role      18 Gauchos' weapon  
27 Greek physician      20 Closing word  
28 Turkish regiment      21 Tattered  
29 Wandering      22 Spurious  
30 Thanksgiving treat      23 Low-caste  
32 Foreigner: comb. form      24 Islands  
33 Extremely      25 Gaucho's  
36 Felled, as a tree      26 Molar  
41 Eagle's nest      27 Musketeer's  
42 Like a cornstalk      28 Musketeer's  
43 Alloy      29 Musketeer's  
44 Swiss river      30 Discharge  
DOWN  
1 Encounter      31 Corrida beast  
2 Asian river      32 Man's name  
3 Quote      33 Wavy; her.  
4 Bloodsport      34 English  
5 Mecca      35 Hindu  
6 Medina      36 River  
7 Nejd      37 Hall a bray  
8 1978 — Mens prelmin  
9 I part I II  
10 Bonanza      11 Catch as catch can  
11 Get Smart      12 I'm Only Human  
12 James at 15      13 Knocking Heads  
13 Tales of the Unexpected      14 Force of Evil  
14 Command Performance      15 Bloodsport

CALIF	MAUDIE
ALICE	INLAND
DALE	EMU
STANLEY	CLINTON
ROSEMARY	AMMI
WEED	ENID
MISTER	ANTAE
ANER	UNO
SITA	GINAWIING
HOTWATER	MON
ENTREE	LAVIA
DELETE	EGER
SENIAL	TELL

Yesterday's Answer

WEST

+2 ♠ 8 5 3

+2 ♡ 8 6 3

+2 ♦ 7 6 4

+2 ♣ 10 9

+10 9 8 2

OK 9

+10 9 8 6 3

OK Q 5 4

+2 ♠ 8 6 3

+2 ♡ 7 6 3

+2 ♦ 7 6 4

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Seem preparing final assault

## Sandinistas control Managua slums



(AP photo)

NICARAGUA : National Guardsmen watch a street in Masaya, which they claim to have recaptured from Sandinista guerrillas. But it seemed Wednesday that the guerrillas were preparing a final assault on Somoza's stronghold in the capital.

## Portugal, U.S. to sign Azores base agreement

LISBON, June 13 (R) — Portugal and the United States will sign a new agreement on continued American use of the Lajes air base in the Azores next Monday.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit Portugal on June 18 and 19 to exchange notes with Foreign Minister Joao Freitas Cruz on the' base.

Vance will arrive from Vienna after taking part in signing the SALT II agreement, limiting American and Soviet strategic arms.

The Atlantic base is used by the United States Air Force to monitor Soviet submarine movements and to supply NATO bases in Europe. It also provides logistic support for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The announcement made no mention of any parallel aid agreement, but it is understood separate notes will be exchanged covering these.

Portuguese sources said that the final agreement was likely to include \$ 80 million of development aid for the Azores regional government and \$ 60 million for the purchase of American military equipment.

The Portuguese air force has been keen to improve its capability with the purchase of Northrop

MANAGUA, June 13 (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas held control of slum districts in Managua Wednesday, firing at President Anastasio Somoza's National Guardsmen from behind barricades despite rocket and strafing attacks by government planes.

Somoza reported heavy fighting also in the northern cities of Matagalpa and Leon, but a photographer who arrived from Leon said the city was almost completely under guerrilla control and fighting had subsided.

The Sandinistas were also reported holding Esteli, another northern city.

And an all-out guerrilla thrust aimed at forcing Somoza to resign seemed imminent as large concentrations of government troops were drafted to the area.

In Mexico City, the Sandinista National Liberation Front Tuesday called on all its fighters in Nicaragua to "march on Managua for the final offensive."

Tension ran high as National Guardsmen, buttressed by a convoy of 30 truckloads of soldiers returning from the southern border area near Costa Rica, prepared to face a guerrilla assault.

The troops came from southern Nicaragua, where the government claims to have broken a guerrilla drive.

Widespread looting was reported in Managua Tuesday afternoon as residents of the capital, almost completely shut down first by a general strike then by heavy fighting that broke out Saturday, took advantage of the confused situation to obtain food

Hundreds of people chanting "hambre, hambre" (hunger, hunger) broke into a supermarket in the Plaza Espana, a shopping center less than a mile from Somoza's Bunker headquarters downtown.

They carried off food, clothing, shoes, household goods and anything else they could lift as two jeeps of National Guardsmen watched. The supermarket belonged to a businessman opposed to Somoza.

An Israeli-made Arava two-engined turboprop could be seen in the sky strafing and bombing the poor barrios of the southeast Managua.

In scenes of anguish and despair, those sent back were separated Tuesday from 1,530 others who have been accepted for resettlement in the U.S., France and Australia.

The barrios have been held by Sandinistas and their supporters since last Saturday, when bar-

racades went up throughout the poor sections and young men brought out hidden guns to oppose the National Guard.

Journalists who entered Barrio Centro America in the south center on Tuesday found it completely barricaded and controlled by Sandinistas.

Planes bombed the barrios of Nicarao and 14 de Septiembre, the scenes of heavy fighting since the weekend.

Somoza said in a radio interview that Guard forces Tuesday had just recaptured the Eastern Hospital, which sits roughly in the middle of the two slums.

The rebels were said to have taken the hospital on Sunday and held it for three days.

Somoza said that heavy fighting with rebels continues in Leon, 88 kilometers northwest, and Matagalpa, 128 kilometers to the north.

But reliable reports said Leon had been quiet for the past two days and was completely under the control of the Sandinistas.

The rebels control all but the Guard command post downtown and the cathedral, where guard snipers make it necessary to move about carefully.

Leon has been without water or light since the weekend and food stocks are running out, but morale remains high.

The fighting in Managua raged on all sides of the city Tuesday and could be seen from the Intercontinental Hotel next to the Bunker. Heavy gunfire broke out within six blocks.

Hundreds of guerrillas have been seen in the slums, apparently saving their ammunition for the "final battle," according to fleeing slum dwellers.

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## International



(AP photo)  
SANDINISTAS : Guerrilla leaders huddle in Matagalpa Sunday. The city had been held by the rebel forces for about a week, but it was claimed on Wednesday that government had recaptured the city. That, however, could not be confirmed.

As early as next week

## European DC-10s may fly soon

STRASBOURG, France, June 13 (R) — European airline safety specialists are drawing up an emergency inspection and maintenance program which could mean an end of the flight on the DC-10 airliner as early as next week.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grounded all American DC-10s after cracks were found in its engine mountings, pending investigations into the Chicago crash on May 25 in which 275 people died. European countries followed the FAA's lead.

The draft would be submitted to national authorities and airlines at a meeting at Zurich airport on Friday.

If the program were agreed upon, the statement said, it would be formally reviewed on Monday by all European DC-10 operators, their airworthiness authorities, the statement concluded.

In a radio interview Wednesday, the director general of the French Civil Aviation Authority, Claude Abraham, said it was hoped that the DC-10 could be cleared for flying again in about a week.

In Washington, the FAA Tuesday pressed ahead with investigations in six cities in its attempt to determine when the grounded U.S. fleet of 138 DC-10s could fly again.

The FAA said one team in Long Beach, California, was looking into the general airworthiness of the plane. Five others were checking maintenance records and past incidents involving the jets.

"They are desperate because one of the functions of the presidential council was to restore discipline and we were taking steps to enforce that."

The Bundestag is expected to vote soon on Nazi trials.

## Bundestag to vote soon on Nazi trials

BONN, June 13 (R) — The Law Committee of the Bundestag (lower house) Tuesday discussed three draft laws which would enable prosecution of Nazi criminals to continue.

Unless West Germany's present Statute of Limitations is amended or abolished, there can be no legal investigations of suspected Nazi criminals after the end of this year.

The committee discussed two draft laws which would completely abolish the Statute of Limitations for murder, and a third which would lift the statute only for Nazi murders.

This last suggestion, put forward by a group of Liberal deputies, was said by a legal specialist advising the committee to be unconstitutional, as it would discriminate between groups of people.

The Bundestag is expected to vote soon on the issue, possibly at the end of next week.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a group of Americans during his recent trip to the United States that he thought parliament would vote by a narrow majority to abolish the statute.

Victims of Nazism in many countries have campaigned hard for the law to be changed.

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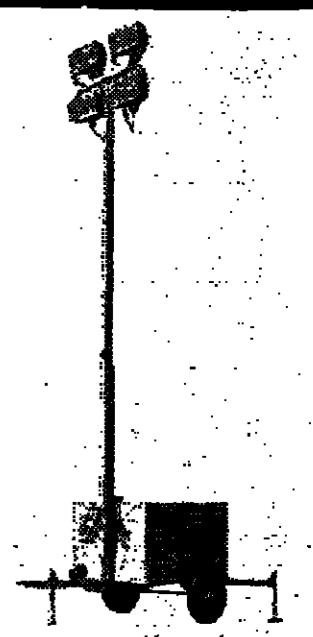
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**S. Africa black activist murdered**

DAR ES SALAAM, June 13 (R) — One of the leaders of South African black movement the Pan African Congress (PAC) has been assassinated in what seems to be an internal leadership struggle.

PAC Foreign Affairs Director David Sibeko, 39, was shot down by three men Monday night, the organization's administrative secretary, Yusufi Make, said Tuesday.

Make said the gunmen burst into his apartment and that Sibeko died later from bullet wounds to the head.

Tuesday night Tanzanian police said they had arrested six PA members.

Make said the men rang the doorbell of his flat. He opened it to Sibeko standing behind him, and the killers produce handguns and a knife.

"They told us we had to go to meeting. When we refused, the opened fire. David was hit but somehow they missed me and dived into another room and slammed the door."

Make recognized one of the gunmen as a PAC member but declined to say whether the man was among those arrested.

The Tanzanian-based PAC which is banned in South Africa has been split by internal dissent in recent months, much of it caused by dissatisfaction with the leadership of its former chairman, Potlako Leballo.

Leballo was replaced last May by a three-man presidential council in which Sibeko and Make served, with Elias Ntoloebewa director of publicity and informa-

tion.

Make said Tuesday night "I could have been a coordinator plan to wipe out the leadership and take over control — the clearly wanted to kill us both — but people of that sort have no leadership qualities.

"They are desperate because one of the functions of the presidential council was to restore discipline and we were taking steps to enforce that."

The Bundestag is expected to vote soon on the issue, possibly at the end of next week.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a group of Americans during his recent trip to the United States that he thought parliament would vote by a narrow majority to abolish the statute.

Victims of Nazism in many countries have campaigned hard for the law to be changed.